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Civilian hiring freeze lifted

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An Army-wide civilian employee hiring freeze implemented last summer has been lifted.

Secretary of the Army Dr. Francis J. Harvey released a memorandum Feb. 2 removing the vice chief of staff, Army restrictions on external hires, but retains requirements for advance approval of recruitment and actions.

"Because of the demands created by the Global War on Terror and the tight fiscal environment, Army leaders require maximum flexibility to use the full business transformation tool kit to right size the workforce and to adjust the workforce mix among contractors, military and civilian, career, terms and temporaries," Harvey said of lifting the hiring freeze.

Lifting of the freeze is not expected to have a short-term effect on hiring civilian employees at Fort Jackson.

"The removal of the VCSA restrictions on external hires has no immediate impact on Fort Jackson," said Emma Billue, chief of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center. "Guidance from HQ IMCOM (Headquarters, Installation Management Command) and HQ TRADOC (Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command) on how we will operate is pending," Billue said. "Until we receive the guidance, approval to hire external applicants is required by the respective headquarters."

Fort Jackson, which employs about 5,200 civilians, released 11 temporary workers last July as part of the cost-cutting measures.

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'If it's not raining, we're not training drill sergeant!'



Photo by Nichole Riley

Basic Combat Training Soldiers from Company C, 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry Regiment line up to pull ammunition magazines at Pfc. Florentino Gonzalez Range 18, a Basic Rifle Marksmanship range, as they prepare to qualify while it rained Wednesday.

ESL program moves from Texas to Fort Jackson



Photo by Chris Rasmussen

The English as a Second Language program was welcomed to Fort Jackson during a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Arabic Interpreter/Translator School on Thursday. From left, Capt. Shareefah McCoy, commander, Company E, 187th Ordnance Battalion; Clayton Leishman, ESL program manager; Col. Robert Choppa, commander, Victory Brigade; and Lt. Col. Kerry MacIntyre, commander, 187th Ord. Bn.

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The program that teaches English to Arabic-speaking individuals who want to become translator/interpreter Soldiers has been streamlined and moved to Fort Jackson.

English as a Second Language, which was previously taught at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, is the first step for those who speak Arabic in becoming an interpreter for the Army. A ceremony was held Thursday welcoming the program to the installation and to the 187th Ordnance Battalion.

Lt. Col. Kerry MacIntyre, commander of the 187th Ord. Bn., said the move will help get

Arabic translators to the field sooner as well as provide a "One Stop Shop" for Soldiers training to become translators.

Previously, those who aspired to become Arabic translators first reported to initial processing at Fort Sill, Okla. Then they traveled to Lackland Air Force Base where they enrolled in a two-week English as a Second Language course.

After becoming proficient in English, they then shipped to Fort Jackson for Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training through the interpreter/translator course.

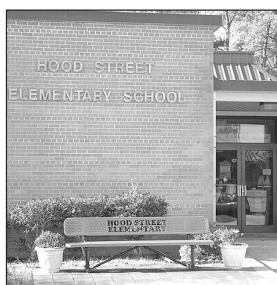
"Bringing the Air Force program here to Fort Jackson really

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History of Hood Street

Fort Jackson's Hood Street Elementary School was first integrated school in Columbia.

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Ask the Garrison Commander

Early reporting; Hood Street Elementary closing



Col. Eddie Stephens Jr.

Q I am on assignment instructions and my special instructions state “Early report authorized.” What is the maximum number of days that I am authorized to report early?

A IAW AR 600-8-11, your chain of command may authorize you to report up to 60 days early, as long as it is in your assignment’s special instructions and orders.

Q I heard that the Hood Street Elementary School is closing this year? Is that true and if so when is it going to close and where will children who are in second and third grade go to school?

A Due to declining enrollment in the Fort Jackson schools, Hood Street Elementary School will close at the end of the 2006-2007 school year. Starting with the 2007-2008 school year, children in second and third grades will attend C.C. Pinckney Elementary School. All children attending Fort Jackson schools will receive regis-

tration forms near the end of the school year. Parents of children in the Fort Jackson schools just need to return these forms as usual. There is no need for parents to do any extra paperwork with regard to this school closing.

Garrison Fact of the Week

There are currently 546 children enrolled in the Fort Jackson Schools from Pre-K through sixth grade.

To submit questions for the “Ask the Garrison Commander”, call 751-2842, or e-mail nahrwolds@jackson.army.mil.

Learning from the past for a better future

Nichole Riley
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I am grateful I did not live during the civil rights era, though I feel like a part of me now has.

For an article in this issue of the Fort Jackson Leader, I interviewed several people about the integration of Hood Street Elementary School, or Fort Jackson Elementary School as it was then known, during a time of segregation.

Talk about bringing up the past. After researching history books at the post museum and conducting interviews to develop a story on integration, my mind was left in a baffled and strange state.

I knew that it was a time of turmoil in this country, or at least I read about it in books at school. I learned about slavery, the civil rights movement and Martin Luther King Jr. in history class. I read about different acts that were passed

granting equality and voting rights to blacks, and the marches that helped make these acts possible.

I have seen movies that portray the way things were. But nothing I read in books or saw on television could ever compare to sitting and listening to people who actually lived during that time who saw, felt and heard things that I can only be grateful that I didn’t have to experience.

Growing up in the ‘80s and ‘90s, beginning from my elementary years through high school, I attended mostly all black and Hispanic schools where whites were the minority. I never encountered any kind of racial issues.

I have always considered myself to be



Riley

very worldly, very politically correct and very unaffected by racial tensions and issues that are not a part of my life. I grew up in a world where racial tensions did not exist — there was no distinction between races.

I found myself hearing about how awful prominent business owners and people in Columbia were in their treatment of black residents, and I still don’t believe it.

It is hard for me to grasp this aspect of the South’s history, the segregation, the mentality then of separate but equal, where the equality was obviously anything but.

I thought that I would be prepared to hear about history from people who actually lived it, but I never thought in a million years that it would affect me so much.

Learning about history through the

eyes of another has been a great reward for me, for now I think it may be time for the world to face the challenges of peace. We must shut the door on a restricted past and begin opening another to an expansive future.

The isolation between races and segregated times are now history, but I feel it is important that we must not forget the past; it is a time we must always remember and learn from so that it may never happen again.

As philosopher George Santayana wrote in *Life of Reason, Reason in Common Sense*, “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it.”

My hope for tomorrow is that people will keep striving for an age of opportunity, equality, growth and prosperity with no racial divides.

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Land navigation site opens for BCT, AIT Soldier training



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Lt. Col. Mike Robertson, 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment commander, left, and Command Sgt. Maj. German Seda, battalion command sergeant major, unveil the historical signs Thursday at the new Corregidor Land Navigation Course during a dedication ceremony.

Chris Rasmussen
Leader Staff

A new land navigation course, considered to be more ideal for training Basic Combat Training Soldiers, is now ready for use.

The Corregidor Land Navigation Course, which was spearheaded and built by the 3rd Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, was officially opened Thursday during a dedication ceremony.

"The old land navigation site was in a bad location with uneven ground. The land just wasn't conducive to basic training," said Capt. Monty Prow, executive officer for Company F, 3rd Bn., 34th Inf. Reg. "Soldiers do land navigation typically on their seventh day of training. They are brand new and many of them have never used a compass before and the steep terrain made it much tougher for them."

The new course, which covers more than a square mile near the intersection of Boyden Arbor and Hartsville Guard roads, will be used by all Fort Jackson Basic Combat Training battalions. It will also be used by Soldiers from the Soldier Support Institute and Advanced Individual Training Soldiers.

"The new course is perfect for Basic Combat Training because it is flat and is a self-correcting course," said Capt. Kevin

Stein, commander of Co. F, 3rd Bn., 34th Inf. Reg. "It will give Soldiers confidence that they can successfully complete the task. It is not too easy and not too hard."

The course, built by drill sergeants and Soldiers from Co. F, 3rd Bn., 34th Inf. Reg., cost about \$11,000 to complete, with many materials recycled from former training sites. Construction of the course took about six months from conception to completion.

"The whole idea for this course started out as a conversation in the (dining facility) over lunch and we were charged with finding a location," Prow said. "We saw this flat piece of land available behind the softball fields and went for it."

The course has eight start points and 20 waypoints, which are a set of coordinates, and features briefing bleachers and a food point.

"What Basic Combat Training Soldiers learn here is how to read a map and use a compass," Stein said. "It is a great course to serve as a stepping stone until they further their training and move on to more complicated courses."

The name of the course, Corregidor, was chosen because the 3rd Bn., 34th Inf. Reg. participated in the World War II campaign to take the small island from Japanese Forces.

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SSI holds welcome home ceremony for redeployed Soldiers

Kristen Marquez
Leader Staff

Soldiers from the Adjutant General School who recently redeployed were honored with a Welcome Home ceremony at the Soldier Support Institute on Feb. 15.

The eight Soldiers, all part of the SSI, deployed to different locations in the world on different missions.

Col. Wanda Wilson, commandant of the AG School, commended everyone for carrying on their duties whether they deployed or worked at the school.

"This ceremony is special and significant because we are recognizing AG School Soldiers who answered the call to duty," Wilson said. "That call to duty required that they leave their families, leave their friends, leave their work, leave all the things that are familiar to them at the moment, and in many cases on very short notice, to become part of a new team, and in most cases with those we are recognizing today, under combat conditions."

"Each of them has demonstrated the Warrior Ethos by their actions," she said. "We recognize their sacrifices and their service as they unplugged from their duties here and answered the call to duty in Iraq, Afghanistan, Guantanamo Bay and Honduras, and we also want to celebrate their safe return and the fact that they are back and here with us at the AG School."

Command Sgt. Major Billy Blackmon also spoke at the ceremony.

"Today we celebrate fellow Soldiers who answered the call to duty," he said. "I agree with Thomas Paine that every man or woman who risked his or her life for freedom for something greater than oneself is a hero. But if you ask any one of these Soldiers about their duties and sacrifices, all of them would reply, 'I was doing my job, nothing special that warrants this type of recognition.' I disagree. It is very special and it is worth recognition."

Maj. Paul Romano deployed to Iraq as part of a military transition team to the Iraqi Ground Forces command, from Nov. 2005 through Jan. 2007.

"I had the opportunity to work as the G-1 Plans and Operations adviser to the Iraqi ground forces command G-1, probably the most challenging job I've had my entire time in the Army," Romano said. "Having to be an adviser, with the cultural differences between American Soldiers and the Iraqis, and having an interpreter working between to serve as your liaison, is challenging. If you ever have a chance to be on a military transition team, to be an HR (Human Resource) adviser, whether you're an NCO or an officer, please take the opportunity. You will find it rewarding and challenging at the same time."

Maj. Patrick Stich also deployed to Iraq from Jan. through July of 2006, as a public affairs plans officer, and spoke directly to the career course class in the ceremony's audience.

"During my travels in Iraq I saw a lot of students, previous students that we had come through these classes, and they were doing all kinds of jobs," Stich said. "A lot of the jobs were outside of the human resource field. Be prepared to do anything."

Deployed to Honduras from May to Oct. 2006, Capt. Bratcha Kellum served as the deputy director G-1 for Joint Task Force — Bravo.

"I didn't know we had troops in Honduras before I deployed, so I did an (Internet) search to find out what the mission was," Kellum said. "Once I got there, it was a truly rewarding experience."

"This was my first exposure to a joint environment. I got to work with Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, and I learned a lot dealing with manpower and personnel," Kellum said. "If you get a chance to go on any joint assignment, take advantage to understand the culture of

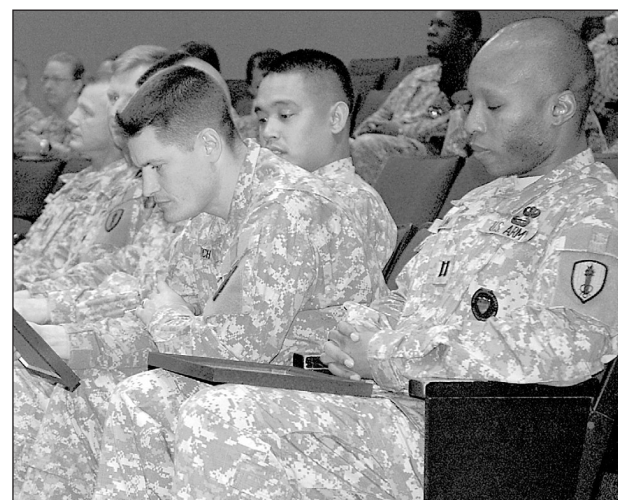


Photo by Kristen Marquez

Capt. Bratcha Kellum, right, and Maj. Patrick Stich, both with the Soldier Support Institute, look at their certificates of appreciation received by all of SSIs redeployed Soldiers during a Welcome Home ceremony on Feb. 15.

the other services and also the local country that you are in, because cultural awareness will set you up for success in any job."

Blackmon thanked the families of the deployed Soldiers for their support and sacrifices.

"I want to extend a special thanks to your family members," he said, "because they sustained you with their love, as you made many sacrifices for freedom."

The redeployed Soldiers are: Romano, Stich, Kellum, Lt. Col. Theodore Fox, Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Stevens, Staff Sgt. Robert McCollum, Lt. Col. Christopher Nichols and Maj. Edward Allen.

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Around Post

NSPS Town Hall

A National Security Personnel System Town Hall will be held 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m., March 1 at the Naval Reserve Center, 2620 Lee Rd. The meetings are open to the entire Fort Jackson workforce; however, all garrison employees projected to transition to NSPS in April are required to attend. For more information, call 751-6379.

Retirement Review

The Fort Jackson Retirement Review Ceremony for February is scheduled for 10-11 a.m., Wednesday at Post Headquarters.

AER Campaign Kickoff

The Army Emergency Relief Campaign kickoff will be held at 10 a.m., March 1 at the Joe E. Mann Center. The campaign ends May 15.

Brigade Reflagging Set

Victory Brigade will hold a reflagging ceremony at 8 a.m., March 16 at Darby Field. The brigade's new designation will be the 171st Infantry Brigade.

2007 Post Guides Ready for Pickup

The Fort Jackson 2007 Post Guides and Phone Directory have arrived and are ready for pick-up at the Public Affairs Office, 4394 Strom Thurmond Blvd. Call 751-1742/3615 to schedule a time for large unit pickup or for more information.

Black history celebrated during luncheon

Heath Hamacher
Leader Staff

A full house packed the MG Robert B. Solomon Center Tuesday in a celebration of Black History Month hosted by the 165th Infantry Brigade.

After viewing art displays and browsing through merchandise for sale — books, paintings and framed pictures — provided by local vendors, those in attendance were treated to a buffet-style lunch. There was a performance of ethnic singing and dancing by Columbia's Ayoluwa African Dance Theatre, a mini-concert by Fort Jackson's Daniel Circle Mass Choir and a praise dancing demonstration by Master Sgt. Annette Jackson, Plans, Analysis and Integration Office.

The theme for this year's celebration was "From Slavery to Freedom: The Story of African Americans in the Americas." The theme recalls African Americans' long journey to justice while honoring the courage and persistence of heroes who called on the nation to live up to its founding promise.

The guest speaker was Chaplain (Col.) Clarke McGriff, a 25-year Army veteran and commandant of the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School. He is the first black to hold this position, and spoke on African American pioneers.

"Every February, you hear more about famous African Americans and groups more so than other times," McGriff said. "Who African Americans are and what they've done — the first this and the first that. But, look at it from an eternal per-



Photos by Heath Hamacher

Members of the audience join in the festivities, dancing with members of the Ayoluwa African Dance Theatre during the Black History Month celebration on Tuesday at the MG Robert B. Solomon Center.

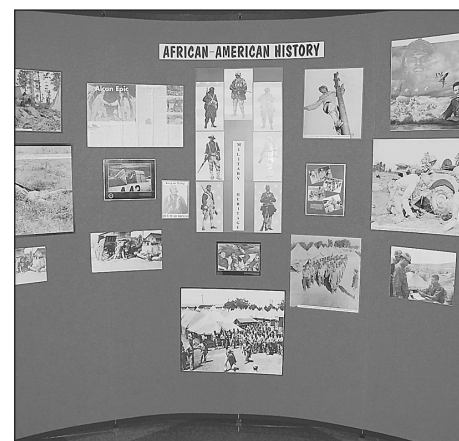
spective. All of this is a result of the extraordinary power which belongs to the Lord.

"What can be seen is temporary; what cannot be seen is eternal. If you're in God's hands, it's going to be all right — put yourself in God's hands."

McGriff said the plight of the black race has served as an inspiration to not only African Americans, but also to the nation and world.

"African Americans have been chosen to be a role model of endurance," he said. "To endure so much and yet survive. To be put so low and rise so high. Repressed so intensely and yet liberated so openly. There is more to this than meets the eye."

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One of several displays at the luncheon, which showed black history and prominent people.

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streamlines the process and shortens the training time for these Soldiers," said Clayton Leishman, ESL program manager. "This is the start of something I hope will be very successful."

The ESL program is for Arabic, Dari and Pashto speaking individuals. Applicants must demonstrate language proficiency in both the target language and English. Soldiers must achieve an 80 English Comprehension Level score and an Oral Proficiency Interview of 2/2 to move on to BCT and their military occupational specialty.

It is expected to take Soldiers between 11 and 24 weeks to complete the entire process, Leishman said.

"We get all the Soldiers that have not met the necessary English requirements and get them up to speed before Basic Combat Training," Leishman said. "Now that we are at Fort Jackson, there will be a higher turn-around rate."

The move was prompted, in part, by the input of course gradu-

ates. Having the ESL course at Fort Jackson is expected to shave two weeks off a Soldier's training.

"Once they graduate here, they go to reception battalion down the road and then to Basic Combat Training," said Capt. Shareefah McCoy, commander, Company E, 187th Ord. Bn. "It cuts two weeks off their schedule. You create some synergies and efficiencies by bringing the whole program here."

During their time in the ESL course, the Soldiers will learn how to march and will participate in physical training.

The Arabic Linguist Pilot Program was implemented in July 2003 and it trains about 70 Soldiers a year. Since the program began, 271 Soldiers have graduated. Soldiers are given six weeks of group-paced instructional time, including a three-day field training exercise. The course is supported by 13 instructors, each with an average of 22 years of interpreter/translator experience.

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Well-Being Corner

Weston Lake fees; shuttle bus; housing street lights

Tanya Brown
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This week's article will continue to focus on issues and responses from the first quarter fiscal year 2007. The issues covered today involve the Directorate of Logistics and Engineering and the Directorate of Morale Welfare and Recreation.

The first issue was submitted by a family member with concerns about Weston Lake fees and lifeguards. Although this issue was submitted in late fall 2006, it will affect Weston Lake visitors during the spring and summer.

The family member feels that since there is a fee charged for using Weston Lake, visitors should be able to swim at the facility; however, that is not possible because there is not a qualified lifeguard.

There were two recommendations from the family member: (1) ensure a trained and qualified lifeguard is on hand during hours of operation, and (2) if there are not enough lifeguards, publicize information for hiring action through family member channels.

MWR responded that fees are generally collected at the gate at Weston Lake on days when lifeguards are on duty.

Historically, high schools in South Carolina return to class in late August, however, the school start dates have begun earlier for the past two years. Many of the lifeguards are students enrolled in high school, which puts MWR at a serious disadvantage. Once school starts, many students begin sports and other extracurricular activities which preclude them from working as lifeguards.

MWR chose to use the remaining guards to keep Palmetto Falls Water Park open instead of transferring lifeguards to cover the shortage at other areas. MWR was able to open the Weston Lake beach for most of the weekends that had prepaid large groups in attendance.

They anticipate that with the later return of students at the end of the 2007 summer break, which for Richland District One is Aug. 20, Weston Lake will remain better staffed longer into the season.

Lifeguard positions are an open continuous posting within the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, but aquatics is always in a bind for lifeguards in August and September. MWR will announce, through family member channels, any need for lifeguards in the future.

The second issue refers to a shuttle bus

on Fort Jackson. A community member feels that Fort Jackson should establish a shuttle bus to eating establishments on the installation. This would reduce traffic and pollution on the installation and increase use of on-post MWR facilities.

The recommendation is to provide a shuttle to the food court at the post exchange; to the golf course; to the Officers' Club; and to the NCO Club from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DLE responded that the current shuttle route is within walking distance to all the locations mentioned except the golf course.

Since shuttle service can't be provided for unofficial use — like going to lunch — they cannot add the golf course. The post exchange, Officers' Club and NCO Club are close to authorized stops.

The third issue is about street lights in the housing areas going out and residents being unable to identify the actual light pole. As darkness approaches, this becomes a safety issue for residents.

There are two recommendations: (1) number the street lights in a location visible from the ground level for residents to identify; and (2) create a hotline so that those living in housing can call in a light

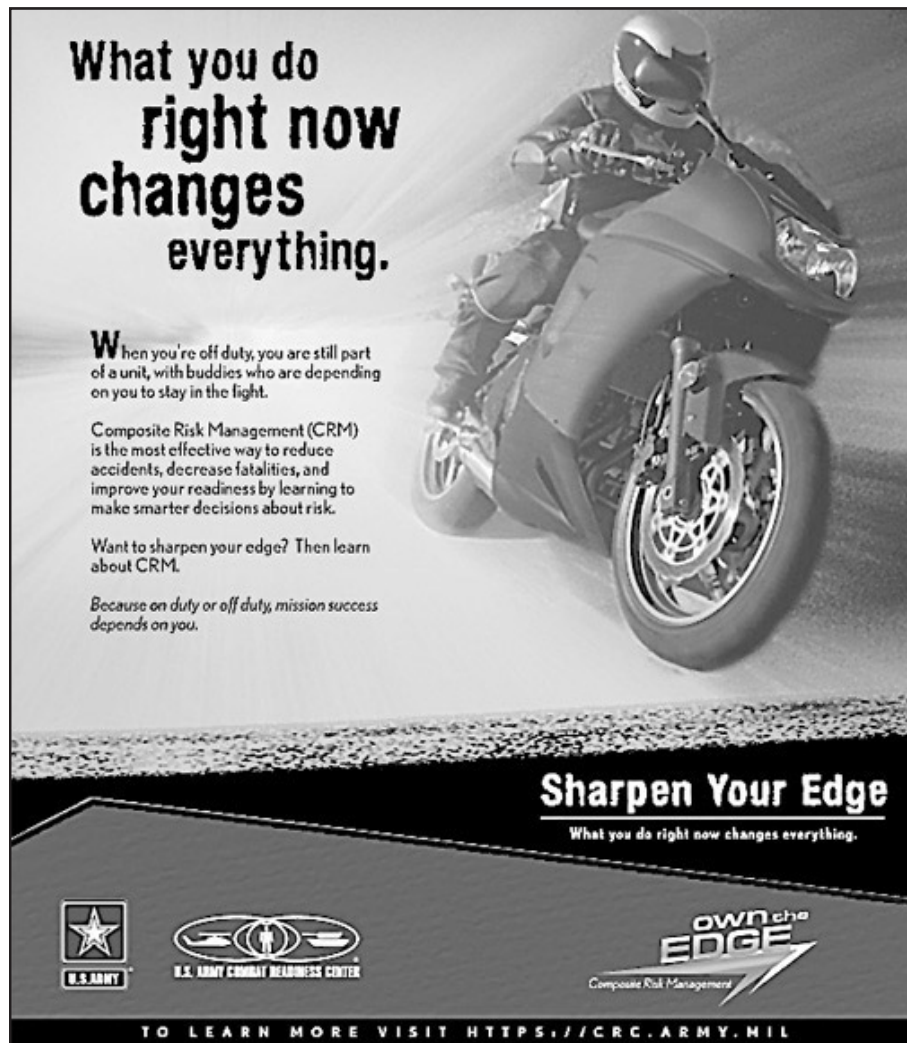
by giving the number on the pole.

DLE responded that a contract has been awarded to upgrade the lighting and implementation should begin during the next six months.

As a reminder, issues can be submitted through the Well-Being home page or Community FIRST/AFAP Interactive Customer Evaluation link, whether it affects Fort Jackson or the entire Army; feedback is important. Please help the community by submitting issues and recommendations online at <http://www.jackson.army.mil/WellBeing/wellbeing.htm>. Click on "Submit an Issue or Recommendation" or click on the AFAP Logo to submit an issue.

ICE Appreciation

The garrison would like to congratulate the Fort Jackson Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Business Operations Division, specifically Dozier Hall (Lodging), Bldg. 10300. They have maintained a perfect 5.0 percent rating in employee/staff attitude out of a possible 5.0, for a 12-week period. This is an outstanding performance in Customer Satisfaction. Keep up the good work.



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TRICARE benefit covers HPV vaccine

Tricare Management Activity

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Human papillomavirus (HPV) infection is a concern for girls and young women because it can lead to cervical cancer. TRICARE wants its beneficiaries to know a preventive vaccine is available, and that the vaccine is a TRICARE covered benefit.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that in 2006, approximately 9,700 cases of cervical cancer were diagnosed in the United States, and approximately 3,700 women died from the disease. Nearly all cervical cancer cases are associated with an HPV infection.

"It is important for us to protect our beneficiaries from preventable disease whenever we can," said Army Maj. Gen. Elder Granger, deputy director, TRICARE Management Activity. "So we cover all immunizations the CDC's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommends and adopts."

The CDC recommends a three-dose schedule for the HPV vaccine with the second and third doses administered two and six months after the first dose. They recommend routine vaccination with HPV for girls 11 to 12 years old. Doctors may start the vaccination series in girls as young as nine years old, and can give a catch-up vaccination to 13 to 26 years olds who have not been vaccinated previously or who have not completed the full vaccine series.

Because the vaccine is new, it may not be available everywhere. Interested beneficiaries or their parents should contact their doctors to find out if they administer the HPV vaccine.

Also, the new vaccine does not protect against every type of HPV infection and can't prevent all cervical cancers. So getting vaccinated does not eliminate the need for screening pap smears, or reduce the importance of regular gynecological exams.

For more on vaccination schedules, visit www.cdc.gov/mmwr/pdf/wk/mm5551-Immunization.pdf

Army News

ASMIS-2 'travels' throughout DoD

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U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A tool used by Soldiers to assess the risk of driving their privately owned vehicles on trips is now the same tool that airmen, sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen will use beginning early March.

Formally adopted across the Department of Defense, the tool known to Soldiers as ASMIS-2 officially becomes TRiPS, or Travel Risk Planning System.

The tool was adopted because of its ability to give users a comprehensive risk assessment based on their travel plans and recommending certain actions to help lower risks.

"ASMIS-2's greatest value has always been the one-on-one interaction and dialogue it promotes between the supervisor and subordinate," said Sgt. Maj. David Griffith, the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center sergeant major. "The specific questions asked about an upcoming trip allow supervisors and Soldiers to engage and help identify potential faults in driving plans and help provide other alternatives."

The online tool was adopted last year by the Navy,

Marines, Coast Guard and recently this year by the Air Force. Since its implementation in the Army, more than 1,783,000 assessments have been completed by Soldiers, with six fatalities occurring during an assessed trip. These statistics show that those using the tool may be less likely to be involved in fatal mishaps. TRiPS is expected to continue with the same results across all service branches.

"Since the release of TRiPS, 29,061 Sailors have registered for accounts and 15,452 risk assessments have been completed," said Capt. Bill Glenn, director of Shore Safety at the Naval Safety Center. "To date, no Navy personnel who have been traveling on a risk assessment have been involved in a fatal motor vehicle accident."

While elements of ASMIS-2 remain the same — such as inputting information like the type of vehicle being driven, age, start and end points, expected sleep before traveling, seat belt use and more — TRiPS offers more than just a name change. The tool offers additional features specifically for supervisors. One of the new features allows supervisors to view the TRiPS activity of their subordinates two levels down, which offers more opportunity for leadership



engagement and awareness.

"TRiPS will continue to provide users with risk awareness features such as the mapping feature," said Griffith. "However, the new features make this positive and proven tool even more valuable in the fight against POV fatalities of not only our Soldiers, but all DOD service members and civilians."

Army personnel can expect to notice the name change of ASMIS-2 to TRiPS on the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center's Web site at <https://crc.army.mil> this March.

Force increase necessary for War on Terrorism, leaders say

Sgt. Sara Wood

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The end-strength increases in the Army and Marine Corps will help reduce strain on the forces and position them for the long war against terrorism, the leaders of the two services said in congressional testimony Thursday.

The extra 65,000 Soldiers and 27,000 Marines, due to be added by 2012, will increase time at home for units between deployments and will prepare the forces for missions in areas besides Iraq and Afghanistan. Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, Army chief of staff, and Gen. James T. Conway, commandant of the Marine Corps, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I think that the Army is too small for the century that we're in," Schoomaker said. "I believe the plan we have is the proper plan and proper slope to do it. And so my advice would be that we complete the plan and we sustain this force. It's my opinion the nation can afford it, and it's necessary in this century."

Advocating for the increase in the Marine Corps, Conway said, "I believe we're a nation at war. I think that Afghanistan and Iraq represent the first battles of this long war. And I think, like in any war, you don't know what's on the horizon; you don't know what is going to follow.

"So if asked for my military advice on whether or not we should look at off-ramping or stopping something short of 202,000 Marines at this point," he continued, "I would recommend we not do that until such time as we think that this war against Islamic extremists is over."

The Army is set to grow at 7,000 Soldiers per year, and the Marines at 5,000 per year. Schoomaker and Conway said this rate of growth will be sustainable



Photo by Navy Petty Officer 1st Class David Hoffman

Spc. Matthew J. Toups and other Soldiers from the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, provide security for fellow Soldiers who are searching buildings for weapons and terrorists in Baghdad.

without additional incentives to serve or a diminished quality of recruits.

Last year was the best recruiting year in nine years for the Army's active force and 13 years for the reserve force, Schoomaker said. The Army also has exceeded goals this year and is on track to continue to do so, he said. The Marine Corps will add additional recruiters to meet the growth goal and also will appeal to Marines who are now serving and those who have just separated from service, Conway said.

While the troop increase will be helpful in the long term, both leaders expressed concern about the readiness of non-deployed forces.

The Army started the war on terror with a \$56 billion deficit in equipment, Schoomaker said. In the five years since, the Army has been expanding and transforming, and ongoing operations have accelerated the depreciation and loss of equipment. As a result, the Army has had to move equipment from units in the

United States to those deploying to ensure the forward forces are fully equipped, he said.

The units operating in Iraq and Afghanistan are fully trained, equipped and led, Schoomaker emphasized, but something must be done to make up for the lack in non-deployed forces. "We can't do it by keeping shooting behind the ducks," he said. "We have to get ahead of the program, and that means adequate funding in a timely fashion to get ahead of where we have to go."

Conway said that the equipment status of non-deployed Marine forces is generally good, but training is a concern. Marine units often have short times at home between deployments, so they spend their time focused on training for Iraq instead of training on alternate tasks, such as amphibious operations, mountain and combined arms live-fire maneuvers, he said.

"These additional Marines will allow us the additional dwell time needed to train at home station and sharpen those skills that could be required of us in the next contingency, thereby reducing future operational and strategic risks," Conway said.

The leaders also talked about the upcoming surge of 21,500 additional troops into Baghdad and Anbar province in Iraq. Schoomaker said that the five Army brigades being sent to Baghdad are "only the tip of the iceberg," as combat support units will be needed for those forces. In addition, an additional brigade is going into Afghanistan, and the number of embedded trainers is being increased. Conway indicated the Marines would not need any additional forces beyond what has been announced, because they rely on the Army for theater-level logistics.

Editor's Note: Sara Wood writes for the *Armed Forces Press Service*.

Feature

Fort Jackson school counselors

Helping children who also serve the military

Kristen Marquez
Leader Staff

Soldiers' children face life situations different than those encountered by their civilian peers, and Fort Jackson school counselors are available to help them through these issues or problems.

A school counselor is a professional at helping school-aged children. Part of a counselor's job is to teach classes such as life skills, which include getting along with others, conflict resolution, friendship issues and believing in themselves, as well as study skills and family issues. Fort Jackson schools also offer small groups for children who may be going through similar problems, such as divorce or deployments.

"The kids serve too," said Debbie Wofford, counselor at C.C. Pinckney Elementary School. "We owe it to the military kids to have counselors available."

Wofford has been a counselor and teacher for 31 years, and she said it is vital for children to know they have someone to talk to.

"We want parents to know that it is okay to ask for help," Wofford said. "We all at times need help from the outside; we all reach roadblocks in our lives. I still think there are parents that feel like we're going to make some kind of judgment — we aren't. All we want is for every child to be successful, and be happy and be able to go out and be a citizen in society someday."

Wofford teaches three to four classes of school counselor curriculum a day, but said "there's no telling what might come up in the meantime."

She keeps her office readily available should a student need one-on-one time. Sometimes problems can arise just from walking to school, such as name-calling or bullying. Other times it can be a larger problem they have been dealing with for a while.

"I feel like, if they are in the classroom and they are preoccupied with being worried about mom or dad away for training, or they haven't seen mom or dad because of the drill sergeant hours or because they are deployed, they can't learn," Wofford said. "If they're grieving about something, I found as a classroom teacher, they're not focused. The motivation's not there. It's amazing, some of them can be ready to lose their cool and they can come in here and find a way to cool down without getting themselves in trouble. It's all about learning skills ... how to survive, how to cope."

Students can request permission from their teacher to visit a school counselor, or they can request it from Wofford directly. Teachers and parents can also refer students, and lunchtime and recess are popular times for students to visit.

Pinckney has Success Club, an after-school program that helps students with homework or tutoring. College students help tutor or mentor the younger students, or sometimes just act as a friend.

When students visit with a school counselor, a variety of things could take place. Sometimes, they will just sit and talk. Wofford said sometimes she tries to use real-



Photo by Kristen Marquez

School counselor Debbie Wofford works with sixth-graders Xavier Shocks, Teddy Savercool and Conor Kincaid at C.C. Pinckney Elementary School. Counselors are available at post schools to help children deal with school, family or friendship issues, as well as offer advice on careers and life skills.

life situations she's dealt with to relate to the students better. Other times, they will write letters to deployed parents or make projects to send to them.

Even though military families can be accustomed to moving, Wofford still likes to sit down and talk to students when they arrive or are leaving Fort Jackson. If they are leaving, they will often exchange e-mail addresses with their friends.

"We have Gaggle, a way for military kids to e-mail back and forth," Wofford said. "That has helped."

While being a school counselor can focus on the good things such as homework help or learning life skills, sometimes they hear stories from kids who just want someone to listen.

"A lot of the time I'll talk to kids about how they wish they had more time with their parents and they love to talk about that," Wofford said. "I remember one kid that was acting up and it had a lot to do with 'I just want to spend some time with my dad,' and (I asked him) 'in a week, how much time would it take,' and his answer was 30 minutes a week."

Wofford encourages parents to take an active role in their child's life as much as they can.

"On cycle break, come to school and eat lunch with your child or come to the class and talk about something," she said. "Your presence helps."

Students are given brochures and information about topics it is okay to see a counselor about, and what to expect when visiting. They are encouraged to be open

and honest, and also to listen closely to what the counselor tells them. They are reminded that counselors hear all sorts of problems, and nothing is too big or small.

If a child goes to see a counselor, they are encouraged to make a list of the specific problems they are worried about; think of the school counselor as a friend who wants to help; don't just answer questions with a short answer; and don't worry about bothering the counselor - their job is to help kids.

Wofford said the most positive thing about being a school counselor is watching changes happen. Sometimes she will get a letter, phone call or e-mail from a student she knew years before who wants to tell her how much she helped them.

"Sometimes these kids just need somebody to let them know 'we're going to get through this,'" Wofford said.

A big part of a counselor's job is prevention. Their goal is to address the mental, physical, social and emotional development of each individual student.

"We have rock problems and we have clay problems in life," Wofford said. "Rock problems, we don't have a lot of control over. If you find out your parent has to go to Iraq, you can't change that, but your counselor can help you work through it and cope and survive. Clay problems are problems you can do something about, you have control over. I emphasize to the kids there's a lot of things that come up in their life that they don't have control over, but they still need to do their best in school."

To contact the school counselors, call 787-6815, ext. 130, or just ask to speak to the school counselor.

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"The kids serve too. We owe it to the military kids to have counselors available."

Debbie Wofford
School counselor

Feature

Fort Jackson led the way in 1960s school desegregation

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Hood Street Elementary School, built in 1963, was considered one of the first permanent structures at Fort Jackson and it was also the first public school in Columbia to integrate students during the civil rights movement.

The South Carolina Constitution of 1895 said that “separate schools shall be provided for children of the white and colored races, and no child of either race shall ever be permitted to attend a school provided for children of the other race.”

The next year the Supreme Court upheld that racially-separate facilities were constitutional, so long as they were equal.

“I still remember the days of separate but equal, but in those days, that was how it was done to avoid integration,” said Dr. Thomas Silvester, Hood Street Elementary School’s first principal. “I never saw other black educators because they held separate meetings.”

“The military was integrated already, but here were these children that lived on post that would be bussed to segregated schools off post,” Silvester said.

Public Laws 81-815 and 81-874 were approved by the U.S. Congress in 1950, which provided funding to the Department of Defense for construction of schools and educational activities.

The laws allowed the already integrated military to establish integrated schools for all Soldiers’ children on military installations.

“It is a part of history that I wish did not happen or have to be that way to begin with,” said Thelma Gibson, Hood Street Elementary School’s current principal. “It should not have had to take a presidential act to make people act the way they should, and now we need to use that part of history to move forward, not backward.”

Hood Street Elementary School, originally named Fort Jackson Elementary School, fell under the Secretary of Defense announcement dated 1953, that all Department of Defense schools on military installations would be integrated no later than Sept. 1, 1955.

“When I heard that they were going to build an integrated school on post, I thought about applying,” Silvester said. “My wife encouraged me to apply, even though not all of my colleagues did. When I was hired for the position, I was somewhat surprised and it ended up being a wonderful experience.”

Hood Street Elementary School was modeled after Richland School District Two’s Conder Elementary blueprint and called a 90-day wonder because that’s how long it took to build.

It opened in August, just in time for the 1963-64 school year.

The school opened as an integrated school, for all children living on post in government quarters. The first year, the school had 210 students, six white teachers, one black teacher, one hispanic teacher, one secretary and one custo-



Courtesy Photo

Hood Street Elementary School during its opening ceremony in 1963.

dian.

“It seems that back then Fort Jackson and the military set the standard for integration of schools in Columbia and was instrumental in the process of social change,” Silvester said.

He said he is proud of the military for leading the way and being a part of the process. Without realizing it, he was thrust into a situation that molded his future. He was the principal, as well as the music and physical education teacher.

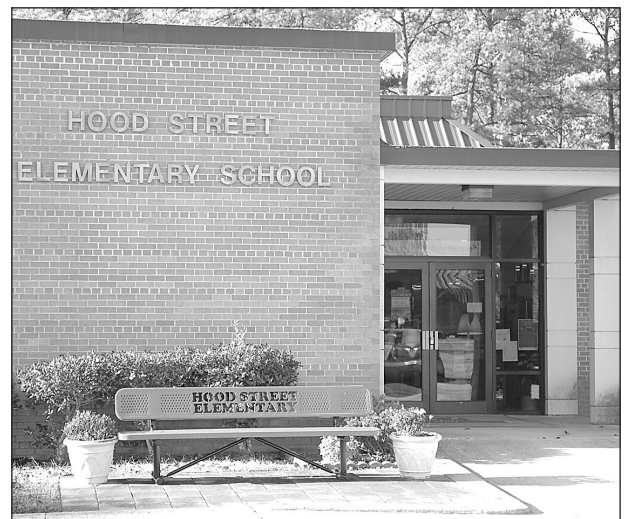
“We did what we had to do for the children. That’s all that mattered,” he said.

Silvester later became the superintendent of all the post schools until his retirement in 2004. He now works part time for Richland School District Two as a liaison to Fort Jackson families.

Silvester recalled that one of his first memories of the school was that it was not originally permitted to fly the American flag. Army policy stated that only post headquarters could fly the United States flag, Silvester said. But with a quick policy change, that restriction was eliminated.

“The image I keep conjuring up today in my mind is children going out to recess on that first day of school in 1963, and black and white kids with their arms around each other,” Silvester said. “As soon as I saw that, I knew that there would be no problem integrating this school.”

Today, the school is the same brick and mortar structure that has been there since its opening. “It holds so many



File Photo

Hood Street Elementary School now.

memories,” Gibson said.

Its doors, however, will be closing at the end of the 2006-2007 school year. Gibson is saddened by the loss of such a historical school.

“As the first recognized public elementary school in Columbia to integrate, it will forever be remembered by those who have worked at or gone to the school,” Gibson said.

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Boys & Girls Club to participate in contest

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Attention all young shutterbugs. The Boys & Girls Club of Fort Jackson wants you to enter their ImageMakers National Photography contest. The competition is part of a nationwide search to identify talented, young photographers. The contest is part of a comprehensive initiative encouraging



artistic skills, cultural enrichment and creativity in the medium of photography. To be eligible, youth must have had an active Child & Youth Services registration for at least three months. This qualifies them as a Boys & Girls Club member. Photography will be accepted in four age divisions: 9 and under, 10-12,

13-15, and 16-18. The photography must be in one of five categories: color process, black and white process, alternative process, digital and photo essay. Pictures will be judged by local photographers and selected photos will compete at the regional level and then advance to the national competition. Forty-five national members will be named and their photographs displayed in the ImageMaker's National Photography Contest traveling exhibition and at special Boys & Girls Club events throughout the year.

“By introducing members to photography, we are giving them priceless opportunities to express themselves in creative and unusual ways,” said Beverly Metcalfe, Youth Education Liaison Services director. The deadline for submitting photos for the competition is March 7. Youth may turn photos in at the Central Enrollment Office, Joe E. Mann Center, Fort Jackson Youth Center, Scales Child Development Center, or Hood Street Child Development Center. For information about the exhibit, call 751-3053.



Today
The **Dart League** begins at 5:30 p.m. at Magraders and will be on Thursdays.
Victory Bingo is 4:30-10:30 p.m. at 12500 Huger St. Play for more than \$25,000 in prizes.
Swim Meet at 6 p.m. at Knight Pool.

Friday
Play **Victory Bingo** and win prizes up to \$15,000. Guaranteed \$50 pay-outs.
Magraders features DJ Mike Lockaby and DJ Perry playing all the favorites.
The **Officers' Club** will host Big Band Night and a Birthday Salute. Members with a February or March birthday will received a free prime rib buffet.
The **Youth of the Year** awards program will be held 6-8 p.m. at the NCO Club.

Saturday
Every Saturday come out to the **Excalibur Lounge** in the NCO Club and enjoy music at 9 p.m. with the Big DM. Military cost is \$3 and civilian cost is \$5.

Sunday
A **Mardi Gras Sunday Brunch** will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Officers' Club.
Did you know that it is a guarantee for \$4,000 to be given away during **Victory Bingo** every time it's played? Grab a share, play bingo 12:30-4:30 p.m.
Every Sunday is Super Sunday at **Century Lanes**. Bowl and get shoe rentals for \$1.

Monday
Victory Travel Extravaganza 2007 will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come in for prizes and travel information.
WorkKeys Assessment test will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Education Center. Register by calling 751-5452.
The **NCO Club** presents a **soup and salad bar** featuring assorted fresh vegetables, a hearty soup, mixed salad and fresh fruit for \$6.50.

Tuesday
The next **EFMP Group Meeting** will be at 6 p.m. at Army Community Service.
There will be a **Partners in Education, Local Action Plan Revision Meeting** from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Officers' Club.
Visit Magraders for **free movies** — always the latest releases.
The Officers' Club is having a **Southern Style Lunch Buffet** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday
Be a singing sensation with **Karaoke** at **Magraders Sports Bar** starting at 7:30 p.m.
Enjoy **Mongolian Barbecue, Asian Stir-Fry** at the Officers' Club. You don't have to be an officer or a member.
Join the “Beat” 100.1 FM with the sounds of Bobby Brown and the Beat, hosted by Timmy Tim at the **NCO Club** from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The bar opens in **Liberty Lounge** at 5 p.m.; cover charge is \$3 for military and \$5 for civilians.

Ongoing Offers
The **NCO Club** presents a delicious **breakfast buffet** 6-9 a.m., weekdays. The cost for adults is \$5.50; the cost for children 4-10 years old is \$2.95.
The **NCO Club lunch buffet** is served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., daily. The cost is \$7, adults, \$2.95, children.
The **Officers' Club specializes in catering** wedding receptions, anniversaries, promotions and many other special occasions. The Officers' Club is a membership club open to officers and Department of Defense civilians above GS-7 and NF-3. For information call 782-8761.

Did You Know?
Child care fees are based on Total Family Income (not rank or grade). Fees are based on your family's ability to pay a fair share. The Army makes no profit, but funds the difference in what you pay and the actual cost of child care. Slots are available at Scales Avenue Child Development Center, call 752-6225.

Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles now playing at Century Lanes

Theresa O'Hagan
Morale, Welfare and Recreation
The award-winning animated feature film *Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles* will be screened at U.S. Army installations worldwide. Fort Jackson will show *Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles* on March 1 at Century Lanes starting at 6 p.m.
As part of a special viewing opportunity, Century Lanes will offer Black Light Bowling during the screening of the film. Adults can bowl for \$2 a game and children for \$1.50 per game. Enjoy specialty drinks such as “Frozen Robo Blood,” “Green Alien Invaders” or a “Small White Dragon.”
Adults 21 and older can enjoy a beverage and two slices of supreme commander pizza, or order it with Reflex Point (energy drink) or Jet Fuel (specialty soft drink) for younger members of your group.
Robotech is an anime series that introduced an entire generation to anime. The *Robotech* series ended in a cliff hanger and fans have been eagerly anticipating this release for 20 years. *Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles*, is the latest exciting chapter of the *Robotech* saga with a heroic cast of returning characters, led by Scott Bernard and Vince Grant.
Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles recently completed a successful tour of North American Film Festivals in 2006 and took home the Best Animated Sci-Fi Feature at the 2006 International Horror & Sci-Fi Film Festival.
This film is rated parental guidance (PG). No children younger than 13 will be allowed without a parent or guardian.
Robotech: The Shadow Chronicles DVD is available now from FUNimation Entertainment at retailers nationwide.

Ask the MEDDAC commander

How to ask a medical, dental, vet question



Col. James Mundy

Asking the medical, dental, and veterinary activity articles are designed to provide the community with answers to topics in which they are interested. This is a good way to get information to the community in a timely manner. As you have seen in the past, a variety of articles are published. We try to publish

information associated with monthly official observances, for example, “National Heart Month” or “Give Kids a Smile Day,” but these topics are only guidelines. If you have a comment or concern you would like to see addressed, please contact us through one of these methods:

- Contact Capt. Gary Hall, public affairs officer, at 751-2207 or Gary.Hall@se.amedd.army.mil; Pam English, Managed Care chief, at Pamela.English@se.amedd.army.mil or 751-2338, or the Information Desk at the hospital at 751-2160/5308.

- Write the commander at: USA MEDDAC, ATTN: Public Affairs Office, 4500 Stuart St., Fort Jackson, SC 29207

Once my PAO personnel receive your question(s), they will research and publish an approved answer to your questions or concerns. Col. Michael Fulkerson (DENTAC commander), Maj. Bonnie Martin (Tennessee Valley District Veterinary Command Officer-In-Charge), and I take the PAO mission very seriously and personally review the questions and answers. This is a great forum through which we provide the community with information

pertinent to the morale, health and welfare of the population.

So, what medical, dental or veterinary concerns and questions are on your mind today? Take a moment to give us a call, drop us an e-mail or write us a letter.

We want to know what is important to you because that is very important to us. This weekly forum is designed to allow us the opportunity to better serve you.

If you would like to submit a question for Ask the MEDDAC or DENTAC commander, call 751-2338 or e-mail pamela.english@se.amedd.army.mil.

Read nutrition panel fine print to avoid trans fats

Jorge Gomez
Army News Service

FORT LEE, Va. — New York City is banning trans fatty acids from its restaurants. Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wendy’s, Chili’s and Ruby Tuesday have already eliminated trans fat from their menus.

The preoccupation with removing trans fat comes from the latest research showing that even small amounts of this fat in the diet can have harmful health effects, according to the Harvard School of Public Health.

Tens of thousands of heart attacks and cardiac arrests could be prevented if trans fat were removed from the industrial food supply, according to HSPH researchers.

Studies show that for every 2 percent of calories consumed from trans fat, the risk of coronary heart disease increases by 23 percent.

Dining facilities at Fort Lee and many other installations are moving away from trans fat products and oils, said Johnnie Durant, Installation Food Program manager.

“We are trying to buy as many products as we can that don’t have any trans fat, like canola oil,” Durant said. But, “we’re looking at a new oil because canola oil doesn’t fry as well as regular trans fat oil. We’re con-

cerned about it because of the health of the Soldier.”

For someone who consumes 2,000 calories per day, 2 percent of total calories represents 40 calories from trans fat — about the amount found in a medium order of French fries.

Since Jan. 1, 2006, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration requires manufacturers to list the amount of trans fat per serving in their products on the Nutrition Fact panel.

However, trans fat does not have to be listed if the total amount of fat in the food is less than 0.5 gram per serving. In other words, a product with 0.49 grams of trans fat per serving does not need trans fat listed on the nutrition label, even though two servings of crackers could very well amount to nearly a gram.

“Sometimes the labels can be misleading, so people should read the ingredients,” said Capt. Suzanne Akuley, dietician and nutrition instructor for the Army Center of Excellence, Subsistence.

“Ingredients are listed from the most to the least amount. If there’s any mention of ‘hydrogenated’ or ‘partially hydrogenated,’ it means there’s trans fat in there somewhere.”

For example, a label on the top corner of a bag of tor-

tilla chips may say the product includes no trans fat, and the Nutrition Panel may list 0 grams of trans fat per serving. But, the ingredients list “partially hydrogenated soybean.”

If the same particular brand of chips actually contain 0.4 grams of trans fat per serving, the consumer will take in nearly a gram of trans fat after eating only 22 chips.

Vegetable shortening is another ingredient that contains trans fat.

Trans fat is worse for cholesterol levels because it raises the “bad” (Low Density Lipoprotein) and lowers the “good” (High Density Lipoprotein) cholesterol, Akuley said.

LDL is considered bad because it is a risk factor for heart disease. HDL is good because it carries cholesterol from body cells and tissues to the liver for excretion from the body, Akuley said.

That’s why polyunsaturated and monounsaturated fats found in nuts, avocados and peanut butter are good. They result in less LDL and more HDL production in the body.

For more information on trans fat, visit www.fda.gov.

Editor’s Note: Jorge Gomez writes for the Fort Lee Traveler.

Medical Records

Medical records are the property of the U.S. government and must be turned in at the Medical Records Station upon enrolling at MACH. Call 751-2471 for a copy of records.

New Upgrade at the Pharmacy

The new Pharmacy 2000 automation equipment, which will enhance patient safety and reduce medication errors, has arrived and has been installed.

The staff is being trained and patients should expect longer waits and delays during the next 90 days. Your patience is greatly appreciated. For more information call 751-2259.

Pharmacy

Refill prescriptions online at <http://www.moncrief.amedd.army.mil/>. “Pharmacy Refills Online” is on the right side of the Web page.

The Post Exchange Refill Pharmacy is the only site to pick up refills called in or ordered online.

MEDDAC requires a signed authorization form to be completed before a spouse, family member or friend can pick up someone else’s prescriptions.

Main Outpatient Pharmacy: open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays (in the MACH basement).

Refill Pharmacy: open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays (in the Post Exchange Annex).

Main Outpatient Clinic 751-2385

Refill, Voice 751-4609

Refill, Automated 751-2250

Toll-free refill (866) 489-0950

TRICARE online

Beneficiaries can schedule an appointment 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Visit the TRICARE Online Web site at www.TRICARE.mil.

Go to www.moncrief.amedd.army.mil for more

information or call 751-0338.

The new kiosks are located in the following areas:

Building/Location

4679	Post Library — main room
6510	Solomon Center — near ICE machine, lobby
5450	Strom Thurmond Building — front lobby
4500	Hospital — Family Health Center
4110	Refill Pharmacy at PX near blood pressure machine
4600	Education Center — lobby
6000	Palmetto Lodge — lobby
4110	Service area at PX — near ICE machine, back of PX
4500	Hospital Pharmacy

Community Highlights

This Week

Kinder Gym Play Group

A play group Kinder Gym will be held 10:30-11:40 a.m., Friday at the Youth Center gym.

Audie Murphy Induction Ceremony

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Fort Jackson Chapter will have an induction ceremony 2-2:30 p.m., Friday at the Joe E. Mann Center.

BOSS Texas Hold'em

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers will be holding a "Texas Hold'em" at 7 p.m., Friday at the NCO Club. The event costs \$20, and is open to the first 63 players registered. Register at the BOSS office or the NCO Club. For information, call 751-7878 or 782-2218.

Retired Sergeants Major Dinner

A retired sergeants major dinner will be held at 7 p.m., Friday at the Fort Jackson NCO Club. The social begins at 6:30 p.m. The dinner theme is "Surf and Turf" and costs \$11.95 each. For more information, call 776-9243 or e-mail billtip@aol.com

Red Cross CPR, First Aid, AED

A Red Cross Health and Safety class covering CPR, first aid and the Automated Emergency Device will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday. Class is open to everyone and registration and payment are required one week before the class. For more information call 751-4329.

WorkKeys Assessment

The WorkKeys assessment tool is a test that measures "real world" skills many employers believe to be critical to job success. Many companies in South Carolina use WorkKeys as part of their hiring process. Individuals will receive a Job Ready Certification card after completion of the assessment. ACS Employment Readiness and ACAP will be co-sponsoring monthly testing times from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday. Candidates must preregister by calling 751-5452. The cost of the assessment is \$30. Cash only will be accepted on the day of the testing.

Play Group

A play group will be held 10-11 a.m., Monday at 5953 C Parker Lane.

Finance Workshop

Army Community Service will spon-

sor a financial basic training workshop from 8 a.m. to noon, Tuesday at 10400 Hampton Rd., Classroom 1.

Red Cross Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday at 2600 Lee Rd. Call a Red Cross representative to sign up for an appointment or for more information at 360-2036.

Investment Workshop

Army Community Service will sponsor an investment workshop 1:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday at 10400 Hampton Rd., Classroom 1.

EFMP Support Group

An Exceptional Family Member Program support group will be held 6-8 p.m., Tuesday at Army Community Service, Room 120.

Financial Readiness for First-Term Junior Enlisted Soldiers

A mandatory financial readiness class for first-term junior enlisted Soldiers where Fort Jackson is the first duty station will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Education Center, Room B303.

The class is open to everyone. Registration is free but required for all classes. To register, e-mail Kimberly.Bottema@jackson.army.mil or call 751-3580.

Child Abuse Awareness

A child abuse awareness meeting will be held from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesday at the Main Post Chapel.

Upcoming

Financial Planning for Initial PCS Move

A mandatory financial planning for initial permanent change of station move for all first-term junior enlisted Soldiers preparing for their first PCS will be held 8:30-10 a.m., March 1 at the Education Center, Room B303.

All Soldiers and family members are welcome. Registration is free but required for all classes. To register, e-mail Kimberly.Bottema@jackson.army.mil or call 751-3580.

Thrift Shop Open, Monthly Sale

The Fort Jackson Thrift Shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., March 3, which will include the Monthly Sale. For

Reading winners



Photo by Theresa O'Hagan, MWR

John Vassallo, Thomas Lee Hall Library librarian, right, congratulates Krista McBride, 14, and Dyna Eastman, 10, on winning the Chronicles of Narnia book and DVD as part of the Bridge to Terabithia reading contest.

information, call 787-2153.

AG Regimental Association Breakfast

The Adjutant General Regimental Association breakfast for the second quarter will be held at 7:15 a.m., March 9 at the Fort Jackson NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Command Sgt. Maj. Billy Blackmon, AG School and Regimental command sergeant major. For information call 751-3127.

81st RRSC HQ Groundbreaking

The groundbreaking ceremony for the 81st Regional Readiness Sustainment Command's new headquarters building will be held at 2 p.m., March 10. For more information, call (205) 795-1690.

Task Force Marshall Joint Military Appreciation Ball

Task Force Marshall will host a Joint Military Appreciation Ball 6-11 p.m., May 18 at the Fort Jackson NCO Club.

Military attire is dress blues or greens with white shirt and bow tie, and civilian attire is dark business/cocktail dress. Tickets cost \$20, and attendees must R.S.V.P. by March 14. For information call 806-1378/1090.

Citizenship Class

A three-part citizenship class is scheduled for 10-11:30 a.m., March 15, 21 and

28 to help individuals prepare to take the citizenship exam. For information or to register, call 751-4868 or e-mail Thomas.Askey@us.army.mil.

Weekly

Civil Air Patrol Meetings

Civil Air Patrol is an official Department of Defense organization aligned under the Air Force with a cadet program for youth ages 12-18 and an adult program as one of America's largest volunteer organizations. The group meets at 7 p.m., Monday at Owens Field and 7 p.m., Tuesday at Columbia Metropolitan Airport. For more information visit www.scwgc.cap.gov or e-mail cc@scwgc.cap.gov.

HEROS Meeting

The Helping Everyone Reach Optimum Strength group is meeting 5-6:30 p.m., Thursday at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, seventh floor. It is open to combat veterans and their family members. For information call 751-2492/2245.

Medical Board Office Closed

The medical board office is closed from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursday, for administrative time and office training. For more information, call 751-

Community Highlights

0359/7152/7318.

Gastric Bypass Support Group

The Gastric Bypass Support Group meets at 6 p.m., the second Tuesday of the month in the MACH eighth floor waiting room. For information call 751-0392. This is not just for weight loss patients; anyone interested is welcomed.

Overseas Travel Clinic

The Overseas Travel Clinic is held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Wednesday and Friday. For more information call 751-5251.

Military Widows/Widowers Association

The meeting is at 2 p.m., Sunday at Moncrief Army Community Hospital, eighth floor. For information call 787-2469.

Monthly

Rear Detachment Training

Army Community Service Mobilization and Deployment Readiness Program Rear Detachment training is held monthly at Bldg. 2179, Room A-12. RD training is also online at www.myarmylifetoo.com.

Units can schedule an appointment by calling 751-5256/7489 or e-mailing Patricia.Guillory@jackson.army.mil.

Announcements

Elementary School Changes

Fort Jackson on-post elementary schools made changes to the attendance calendar that affects all students. March 2 has been changed from no school day to a full day. March 30 has been changed from a full day to a no school day.

DoDEA Survey

The Department of Defense Education Activity will administer its Customer Satisfaction Survey through Feb. 28 for teachers, parents and students in grades 4-5, students in grade 6-8 and students in grades 9-12. The survey should take about 20 minutes and is available online.

For information visit the DoDEA Web site at www.dodea.edu/css call 782-2720.

AER Scholarships

Army Emergency Relief offers financial aid for full-time college study for dependent children of active and retired Soldiers. Scholarships are awarded based on financial need and on academic achievements and individual accomplishments. Mail the application and all requested documents by March 1, and applications for the 2007-2008 academic year scholarships are available at the AER Web site at <http://www.aerhq.org> through Mar. 1. For more information call 751-5256.

SAS Accepting Enrollment

The School Age Services program is accepting first through fifth graders. Family members of active duty personnel, Army Reserve and National Guard on active duty, Department of Defense civilians and contractors and military retirees are eligible.

Registration is handled on an appointment basis in an effort to reduce waiting times. Call 751-4865 for an appointment or for other questions call 751-1136/63

Regional Travel Survey

The Central Midlands Council of Governments will conduct a regional travel survey in the Greater Columbia area through March 31.

The survey is designed to gauge information such as travel origin and destination, time and mode of travel and opinions about the region's transportation network. Respondents will be asked about their travel for one 24-hour period that occurred during the week before the survey. Those contacted by the survey are encouraged to participate.

Recruiting Army Broadcast Specialists

The Army is seeking active duty Soldiers from private to sergeant to reclassify as Public Affairs broadcast specialists, MOS 46R. Potential recruits must have a 107 GT score, secret clearance or interim secret and must be deployable.

In this MOS, Soldiers will learn television, radio, announcing and writing



Showing at the Dollar Theater

Friday
Stomp the Yard (PG-13) 7 p.m.

Saturday
Freedom Writer (PG-13) 5:30 p.m.
Stomp the Yard (PG-13) 10:30 p.m.

Sunday
Stomp the Yard (PG-13) 1 p.m.
Freedom Writer (PG-13) 3:30 p.m.

Call 751-7488 or go online to www.aafes.com for movie schedules.



skills. Interested Soldiers will have to take a voice audition, and can call (703) 325-2578 for information.

Government Leave Transfer Program

There is a need for donated annual leave for employees who continue to be affected by Hurricane Katrina. For more information call 751-6426 or for the form, visit http://www.opm.gov/forms/pdf_fill/opm1638.pdf.

Family Readiness Group Registration

Fort Jackson ACS Family Assistance Center requests Family Readiness Groups at Fort Jackson register with ACS Mobilization and Deployment Program so the information is easily available for spouses and family members. For information call 751-7489 or e-mail Guillory.Patricia@jackson.army.mil.

ACS Offers Free Workshops

Army Community Service offers workshops on numerous topics, including how to find employment, home buying, Army Family Team Building and parenting classes. Visit the Web site at www.fortjacksonmwr.com/acs to get a complete listing. Register online or call 751-5256.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop is always looking for

volunteers to work in the shop, with flexible hours and free child care while on shift. For more info call 438-9165.

Identity Theft Protection Tool

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has released an online multimedia tool that consumers can use to learn how to better protect their computers and themselves from identity theft. The DVD entitled "Don't be an Online Victim: How to Guard Against Internet Thieves and Electronic Scams" addresses steps to secure computers and protect them from identity theft, as well as actions consumers should take if they become a victim of identity theft. For more information on ID theft, call 751-5256.

To order free copies of the DVD, visit the Web site at www.fdic.gov/consumers/consumer/guard/.

Scholarship Available

Applications for the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association must be submitted by April 10. ROA awards a minimum of 60 \$500 scholarships annually to children and grandchildren of ROA members.

Applications are available online at http://www.roa.org/site/pageserver?page_name_reilly_scholarship.

For additional information, e-mail Henry.David.Pendleton@us.army.mil

ASAP supports combat readiness, community

Sandra Barnes

Army Substance Abuse Program

The Fort Jackson Army Substance Abuse Program mission is to support combat readiness of the Fort Jackson community Soldiers, family members and civilians through awareness, training, education and drug testing.

The programs are designed to strengthen the overall fitness and effectiveness of the Fort Jackson community. The prevention and education programs on substance abuse provide current and updated information on substance abuse prevention to all Soldiers and civilians.

The purpose of the prevention education program is to deter illicit substance abuse through education. Prevention education provides Soldiers and civilian employees with the

knowledge about legal and illegal drugs and the consequences of their abuse. Classes are conducted on alcohol, cocaine, club

drugs and other emerging drug trends.

In accordance with Army Regulation 600-85, Army Substance Abuse, dated March 24, 2006, 2-6a-f: *Commanders will ensure all Soldiers receive a minimum of four hours of alcohol and other drug awareness training per year.*

Once certified, unit prevention leaders, with help from the ASAP staff, the UPL

Certification Training Program CD and the Army Center for Substance Abuse Program Web site, should be able to provide or schedule alcohol and other drug awareness training. With prior coordination the prevention coordinator can provide some of the required training.

Civilian supervisors will ensure all civilian employees receive a minimum of three hours of alcohol and other drug awareness training per year. Civilian employees are able to complete the alcohol and other drug awareness training online at <http://www.jackson.army.mil/directorates.asap>.

Supervisors will verify the training of employees and forward the results to the Fort Jackson ASAP prevention coordinator.

Supervisors and civilian employees unable to complete the training online should contact the prevention coordinator for training.

ASAP also provides Alcohol and other drug abuse

prevention training, a 12-hour course of instruction that focuses on the adverse effects and consequences of alcohol and other drug abuse. ADAPT training will be permitted/required for the following military personnel:

- Those referred and screened but not enrolled in the ASAP treatment program. These personnel generally have been



ASAP Calendar of Events

The Fort Jackson ASAP *Unit Prevention Leader of the Year Award* is designed to recognize outstanding performance by the best Unit Prevention Leader on Fort Jackson. UPLs must qualify for the award by conducting a flawless urinalysis collection, passing urinalysis inspection, having a Standard Operating Procedure and providing four hours required annual training to Soldiers in their unit.

Editor's Note: The Army

Substance Abuse Program provides prevention/education to the community on topics pertaining to alcohol and other drug usage. ASAP maintains a wide selection of pamphlets and videos that can be used to get a further understanding of the dynamics of substance abuse and use. ASAP staff is available to give presentations on alcohol and drug abuse. For questions about classes offered or about substance abuse, call 751-5007.

identified as first time abusers and do not require treatment.

- Those referred, screened and enrolled in the treatment program. ADAPT may be included as part of individualized treatment plans.

- Those referred directly by the unit commander for reasons related to poor performance, safety violations, high-risk behaviors and disciplinary problems.

- Those who volunteer to take the course with the permission of their unit commander.

Training will be permitted for civilian personnel and family members on a space available basis. The education and training for all members of the military community is a vital element of a comprehensive community prevention plan.

The ASAP staff will continue to provide ...

... up-to-date information on drug and alcohol trends affecting the Fort Jackson community.

... training materials and resources for commanders and UPLs to utilize in training and educating the unit about alcohol and other drugs

... the community a resource for drug and alcohol information

... alcohol and other drug abuse prevention products to military communities.

The ASAP is a long-standing, time-proven personnel readiness program that will continue to be vital to the Army's Drug and Alcohol program.

Editor's Note: The source for this article was the Army Center for Substance Abuse. For more information on training for Soldiers and civilians or the Army Center for Substance Abuse please visit their Web site at www.acsap.army.mil.

The 411 on Soldier’s last will and testament (part 2)

Capt. Chris Roten
Legal Assistance attorney

Often, clients are confused about whether they need a will. This is the second part of the article to address some common questions asked about wills, and will help you determine if having one made or updated is in your best interest.

Guardian for Children

A guardian should be named in a will to ensure that the children and their estates are cared for in the event that both parents should die.

A guardian should be chosen with extreme care as this person will be charged with the duty of raising your children and managing their legal affairs. Do not automatically assume that grandparents or other relatives will be suitable guardians.

Such factors as the age of the guardian, age of the children, religion, social status, economics and relation of the proposed guardian to the children, if any, should be considered in making a decision. Additionally, a substitute guardian should be chosen with the same care as the primary guardian just in case the primary guardian cannot serve in that capacity.

Personal Representative or Executor

A personal representative or executor (executrix, if female) is the person who will manage and settle your estate according to the will. You should also consider naming a substitute personal representative in the event that the named personal representative is unable or unwilling to act as the personal representative of your estate. By the wording of the will, you

can require that a personal representative or substitute personal representative post bond or other security, or you can waive this requirement, thereby saving expense to the estate. The choice is yours.

Trust

The resources available in the Legal Assistance Office permit the limited drafting of simple trust agreements. Consult with your legal assistance attorney for further details.

Length of Valid

A properly drawn and executed will remains valid until it is changed or revoked. However, changes in circumstances after a will has been made, such as tax laws, marriage, birth of children or even a substantial change in the nature or amount of a person’s estate, can affect whether a will is still adequate or whether property will still pass in the manner chosen. All changes in circumstances require a careful analysis and reconsideration of the provisions of a will and may make it wise to change the will, with the help of a legal assistance attorney.

Justifying a Will

Everyone who owns any real or personal property should have a will regardless of the present amount of his estate. Estates grow daily in value through the repayment of mortgages, appreciation of real estate, stocks and other securities, inheritances from relatives and other factors.

Without a Will

When a person dies without a will (or *dies intestate*, as the law calls it) the

Legal Assistance Office

Fort Jackson’s Legal Assistance Office is located in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, 9475 Kershaw Rd., and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Appointments can be made by calling 751-4287.

The office accepts walk-ins for living wills, health care powers of attorney and durable powers of attorney, 1:30-3:30 p.m, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Walk-ins are welcome for general legal questions and are accepted 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesdays.

property of the deceased is distributed according to a formula fixed by law. In other words, if you don’t make a will, you don’t have any say as to how your property will be divided.

Take the case of a South Carolina resident dying without a will. If this person dies leaving children, the surviving spouse would share the estate with the children. With no will, the surviving spouse receives half of the intestate estate and the surviving children receive the other half.

Usually a person would prefer that all of his estate, if it is not large, go to the surviving spouse. If there are any children under 18, the property cannot be delivered to them and a guardian must be appointed for them.

A guardian requires a considerable expense and could create legal problems that might be avoided with a will. Most important for mothers and fathers, however, is not the disposition of their property after their death but rather the proper care and custody of their minor children. Grandparents, other family members and godparents do not automatically receive custody of children who do not have a surviving parent. A will should specify the individual, as well as an alternate, you

would like to designate as the guardian of your children. This decision on your part will be of great assistance to the court in determining who will receive the custody of your children.

Joint Property

Joint bank accounts and real property held in the names of both husband and wife with right of survivorship usually pass to the survivor by law and not by the terms of the deceased’s will.

Life Insurance Program

Life insurance is only one kind of property that a person may own. If a life insurance policy is payable to an individual, the will of the insured has no effect on the proceeds. If the policy is payable to the estate of the insured, the payment of the proceeds may be directed by a will.

Further Questions

Ask them while meeting with a legal assistance attorney preparing your will. Be sure that you convey accurately wishes for the distribution of your property.

Editor’s note: This is the second of a two-part series regarding a last will and testament.

Chapel

10 keys to a successful marriage (part 2)

Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Pope
Task Force Marshall

Spouses need to work at their relationship every day to build strong marriages. Here are the last five of 10 keys that will help a marriage grow as well as improve the personal relationship between spouses if these keys are applied. God bless.

6. Responsibility: Share the family responsibilities. This is common sense; simply put, don't take each other for granted.

If you see a need in the family, then seek to fulfill it. Go out of your way to ease the burden of your partner. If both have this approach it will fare well for the marriage.

7. Unwavering Commitment: The Bible says in Mark 10:9 "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder." Marriage should be permanent; "Til death do us part."

People say, "we got divorced because we had problems." Well people who stay married for years have problems. I am a firm believer that any marriage can be saved if both partners have a mind to stick to it and make it work, but it does take two.

8. Romance: Adrian Rogers says that marriage is a romantic novel where the hero and heroine die in the first chapter. But that's okay, because then they become "one flesh," growing and knowing each other over the years. Rogers further said it is important to keep the "honey" in honeymoon. Let romance continue to grow.

9. Love: Love is a four letter word. True love is like a diamond — it gets more valuable every day. Love is never static.

If you don't love each other more today than when you first got married, then you love each other less. Love is a working verb. It takes a lot of work to keep a marriage from growing old and stale.

10. Spiritual: Build a spiritual foundation in the home. I believe this to be the most important key.

If you want to have a strong, lasting relationship, then you need to invite God into your life and home. With him, any thing, any hurt, any problem can be worked out and healed. After all, he is the one who created and sanctioned the home.

My prayer is that God richly bless your marriage and your home.

Worship services

Protestant

- Sunday 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel (Gospel)
8 a.m. Tank Hill Chapel (Hispanic)
9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Vanguard Chapel
9:30 a.m. Main Post Chapel
10:45 a.m. Post-wide Sunday School (Post Chapel)
11 a.m. Daniel Circle Chapel
11 a.m. Memorial Chapel
11 a.m. Chapel Next
Chaplain School
- Wednesday 7 p.m. Gospel Mid-week Service Daniel Circle Chapel

PROTESTANT BIBLE STUDY

- Monday 7 p.m. Women's Bible Study (PWOC - Post Chapel, Class 209)
- Wednesday 7 p.m. LDS Bible Study (Tank Hill Chapel)
7 p.m. Anderson Street Chapel
7 p.m. Daniel Circle Chapel
7 p.m. Gospel Congregation's Youth (Daniel Circle Chapel)
- Thursday 9:30-11 a.m. Women's Bible Study (PWOC — Post Chapel)
6 p.m. Neighborhood CMF/OCF Bible Study (Call 790-4699)
- Saturday 8 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast (Post Chapel, every second Saturday of the month in Chapel Fellowship Hall)

PROTESTANT YOUTH OF THE CHAPEL

- Sunday 5 p.m. Daniel Circle Chapel (1st & 3rd Sundays)
- Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Main Post Chapel

Lutheran/Episcopalian

- Sunday 8 a.m. Memorial Chapel

Islamic

- Friday 12:30-1:45 p.m. Jumrah Services (Post Chapel, classrooms 213)
- Sunday 8-10 a.m. Islamic Studies (Post Chapel, classrooms 213)

Church of Christ

- Sunday 11:30 a.m. Anderson Chapel

Catholic

- M/W/F 11:30 a.m. Mass (Post Chapel)
- Sunday 8 a.m. Mass (Solomon center)
11 a.m. Mass (Main Post Chapel)
9:30 a.m. CCD (Education Center)
10:30 a.m. Adult Inquiry
11:30 a.m. Catholic Youth Ministry
- Wednesday 7 p.m. Rosary
7:30 p.m. RCIA/Adult Inquiry

Jewish

- Sunday 9:30-10:30 a.m. Memorial Chapel
10:30-11:30 a.m. Jewish Book Study (Post Conference Room)

Latter Day Saints

- Sunday 9-11:30 a.m. Anderson St. Chapel

Addresses, phone numbers

Daniel Circle Chapel — 3359 Daniel Circle, Corner of Jackson Blvd., 751-4216
Main Post Chapel — 4580 Strom Thurmond Blvd., corner of Scales Ave., 751-6469
Tank Hill Chapel — 9476 Kemper St., 751-5037
Family Life Center — 9476 Kemper St., (inside of Tank Hill Chapel), 751-4542 or 751-6469
Anderson St. Chapel — 2335 Anderson St., Corner of Jackson Blvd., 751-7032
Ed. Center — 4581 Scales Ave.
Vanguard Chapel — 4360 Magruder Ave., 751-3883
120th Rec. Bn. — 1895 Washington St., 751-5086
Memorial Chapel — 4470 Jackson Blvd., 751-7324

Stations of the Cross

Beginning Feb. 28 and each Wednesday during Lent, Stations of the Cross will be offered at 5:30 p.m., followed at 6 p.m. with soup and the Rosary at 7 p.m.

Cops



The following are selected incidents developed from reports, complaints, incidents or information received from the Fort Jackson Provost Marshal Office.

The incidents reflected are not an adjudication attesting to the guilt or innocence of any person and are provided for informational and reflective purposes only.

Lt. Col. Greg Vibber
Director, Emergency Services/Provost Marshal

Master Sgt. Allen Taylor Jr.
Provost Sergeant

Cases of the Week

A retired Soldier was charged with **Larceny of Government Funds** after receiving and accepting basic housing allowance and benefits for approximately 18 months after he was released from active duty. The estimated cost of the larceny was \$117,000.

Two Soldiers were charged with **Wrongful Use of a Controlled Substance** after they tested positive during a command directed urinalysis. Both were processed and released to their units.

A civilian was charged with **Driving Under the Influence** and **Speeding** after law enforcement officers observed him speed through a red light. Officers initiated a traffic stop and smelled a strong alcoholic odor emitting out of the vehicle.

The subject was given a series of Standardized Field Sobriety Tests which he failed, and was then transported to the Provost Marshal Office and charged.

The Fire Prevention and Protection Branch responded to two brush **Fires**. One was along the I-77 fence line and the second was at McCrady Training Center. No damages reported.

Provost Marshal Tip of the Week

If someone can hear your music from inside a building, standing 25 feet away, or while inside of his or her vehicle, then the music is too loud. Try to be courteous to the people around you; maybe they do not listen to your selection of music.

\$1,500 Reward

Unknown person(s) forcibly gained entrance to Bldg. M-2631 at Weston Lake Recreation Area between 6 p.m., Jan. 26 and 8:45 a.m., Jan. 27 and stole a John Deere Gator, a John Deere lawn tractor and several power tools. Anyone with information pertaining to this incident is urged to call the Criminal Investigation Division at 751-3784 or the Military Police at 751-3113. Identity of the caller can remain anonymous.

FORCE PROTECTION THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

FORCE PROTECTION
MUST BE AN
INTEGRAL PART OF
THE WAY WE LIVE
AND TRAIN

2-13 routs 742nd Maintenance, 76-55

Heath Hamacher
Leader Staff

Before his team’s basketball game against the 742nd Maintenance Company Feb. 15, 2nd Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment’s Bronson Burns said the strategy would be to get out to an early lead by applying pressure and creating fast break points.

It worked to perfection, as the infantrymen bolted to a double-digit lead early and never looked back, downing the National Guard “Carolina Souljas,” 76-55 at Vanguard Gym.

2-13 head coach Eddie Caraballo Jr. said his team got a chance to work on what he considers weak spots in its game.

“We came out to get our trap down and work on our full court press,” he said. “It worked out pretty well and we were able to work on our inside game a little. It’s been kind of weak lately because we’ve got a lot of shooters and only two big men.”

Ahead by 16 at the intermission, 2-13 cruised through the second half and was never in danger of relinquishing its lead. Even the hot hand of the 742nd’s Ward “Hack” Hacklen, who finished

the night with 21 points, including five 3-pointers, couldn’t pull his team with-in striking distance. At times the scoring went cold for both teams, but 2-13 never let up on defense, holding the Guardsmen to 25 second-half points.

“Everybody hustled and rebounded today,” Caraballo said. “Everybody was crashing the boards. Our defense was all right — it’s shaky, but it’s coming along.”

Leading the way for 2-13 offensively were Josh Gaithon with 13 points, and Mike Johnson and James Guy, who each added 10.

With the win, 2-13 pushed its season record to 6-2. 742nd Maintenance fell to 2-7.

Bronson said his team’s strategy is nothing new; that it’s one he feels will work against most teams in the league. Caraballo was happy to get the win and — as a boxer would say — get some rounds in. He said there is still work left to do, but is confident his team will be where it needs to be when it counts.

“Come tournament time, we’ll be ready,” he said.
Heath.Hamacher@jackson.army.mil



Photo by Heath Hamacher

2-13’s James Guy shoots a free throw in basketball action Feb. 15 at Vanguard Gym. Guy dumped in 10 points, helping his team rout the 742nd Maintenance Co., 76-55.

Sports Briefs

Youth Spring Track Registration

Registration for youth ages 8-14 spring track runs through March 14. The fee is \$40 and the child’s birth certificate and a current physical are required. The season runs from March 14 to May 31, and practice will be held two days a week (times have not yet been determined). Players must be registered with Child and Youth Services. For more information call 751-5610/5040.

Softball Tryouts

Tryouts for the post softball team will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday at the Hilton Field Complex. The team is open to any permanent party or active duty Soldier at or attached to Fort Jackson.

Call 751-3096 for more information.

Volleyball

Letters of intent for intramural and recreational volleyball are due to the Sports Office by 1 p.m., March 7. Anyone interested in playing must have valid Department of Defense identification. For more information, call 751-3096.

Golf

Letters of intent for intramural and recreation golf, along with three scores of nine holes for each player on the team must be turned in to the Sports Office by March 14. Scores should be recorded close to the deadline and scorecards must be verified. For

information call 751-3096.

Bench Press

The bench press competition will be held March 31 at the MG Robert B. Solomon Center. Weigh-ins will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., March 29 and 30. There will be no Saturday weigh-ins. Each battalion may have up to 20 Soldiers participating. Call the Sports Office at 751-3096 for more information.

Strongman Competition

The Fort Jackson Strongman Competition has been scheduled for May 19. Each battalion may have up to four Soldiers competing. More details to follow.

CLASSIFIEDS

100 Announcements

Single male looking for room to rent, Columbia area. Non-smoker, no kids/pets. Would consider roommate. Willing to work for you on weekends to offset rent (heavy labor, carpentry, landscaping, mechanical). I'll also entertain house sitting or security arrangements. Email bambamrubble_9@yahoo.com VFW Post 641, 534 S. Beltline Blvd., Columbia, is having a Karaoke Friendship Dinner on Saturday, February 24th. Dinner at 7:00p.m., Karaoke at 8:00p.m.-until. Come out and celebrate all February Birthdays. All veterans, their families and friends always welcome. 803-782-5943.

101 Child Care

Guardians of Angels Learning Center, 1736 Decker Blvd. has openings for infants thru five years. Military Discounts for new parents in February. Mention ad. Call 790-4567.

102 Lost & Found

LOST DOG: White and buff Cocker Spaniel, female, 7 yrs. old, "Pickles". Lost Feb. 5 in woods on Ft. Jackson, close to Semmes Rd. and Leesburg Rd. If found call 783-8227 or 465-1877.

108 Roommate Wanted

Looking for a roommate to share lovely home in Summit, Northeast/Spring Valley area. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, utilities included. \$375. Non-smoker. No Pets. Call 803-603-7200.

Renting room in spacious new home off I-77 close to I-20. Quiet neighborhood. No smoker or drugs. \$530 per month + deposit, utilities and Direct TV included. Call for details, 803-361-8623.

200 Help Wanted

Data Entry Positions for popular military website. Excellent pay. Military spouses encouraged to apply. Computer experience required. Call toll free 877-898-1556.

EARN \$144,820 to \$186,000. CALL NOW: 703-898-7210. L-3 COMMUNICATIONS. Full time positions for Translators. Immediate openings overseas for U.S. Citizens and Green Card Holders. Excellent Benefits.

Like to Drive? FT position as a Pharmacy Courier. Hours begin at 3:00 a.m. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Ideal for retirees. Call David at 779-9155 if interested

200 Help Wanted

Need outgoing, energetic individual to serve the members and guests of The Windermere Club. Must be able to work on your feet and lift up to 35 pounds. 30-40 hours per week. Start pay \$7.00/hour. Golf privileges. Contact 803-786-7888 or email to jpwaldron@longcreekplantatio n.com

201 Employment Wanted

I am a German lady. I love to do elderly care plus housekeeping. I'm honest, hard working and I have very good references. Please call 699-9730.

300 Services

I can buy or lease your house today. Call for details. 803-463-2043. www.goldprop.com

500 Pets

18 month old Orange Purebred Male Pomeranian. Shots up to date. Very active and loves kids. Includes play pen, travel carrier, 1 week of food, leash and collar, etc. \$300. Please call 803-790-9290, leave message.

Chow Puppies for sale, \$30 each. Three females and three males. Two tan, three black and one multi-colored. Very adorable. Ready to go in two weeks. Call 803-243-2436 before they are all gone.

Chow Puppies for sale, \$30 each. 2 males and 1 female left. Very adorable and ready to go. Call 843-334-6871 before they are gone.

Free Puppy: Rex, 5 1/2 mo. old Beagle Puppy needs a home. Not a cat lover, but loves kids and other dogs. House and kennel trained. Shots up to date. For more information call Eric, 804-481-5318.

Free to Good Home: Male and female chocolate Doberman Pinchers, 4 years old, all shots and neutered. Call 803-799-3365.

UKC Blue American Pit Bull Terrier puppies. Championship bloodlines. Now taking deposits. Call 912-660-7367. www.cowartclankennels.com

Valentine Puppy! Maltese Male, born 12-23-06. Sire and dam on site, AKC, 8 weeks old on 2/17. Shots, paper trained, \$700. Call 803-477-8752 or 803-865-6075.

600 Appliances

2003 Frigidaire 26.4 cu.ft. side-by-side Refrigerator with ice and water dispenser in door. An ideal garage fridge. Cost \$895. Selling for \$275 OBO. Call 481-8810.

600 Appliances

Maytag free standing portable dishwasher, excellent condition, \$100. GE 30" white electric self-cleaning stove with black ceramic top, excellent condition, \$100. Call 803-799-3365.

601 Electronics

19 inch Sanyo Color TV, \$30. Call 735-3678.

1980 51" front projection Mitsubishi TV in Oak Cabinet with radio! \$300. Call 481-5943 or email mchandlee@sc.rr.com for pictures.

BACK UP POWER SUPPLY: 400 watt. Large (32Lbs.), powerful. Will keep electronic equipment on-line up to 8 hours during power outage. Connected to wall plug, 5 devices can be plugged in. Originally \$200. New, still in box, \$100. Norm, 803-776-3689.

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602 Furniture

Bedroom Set made by Crescent: includes dark cherry dresser with mirror, 2 nightstands, pencil post queen bed frame with headboard and footboard and matching armoire. Asking \$1500 for the set. Cash only, please, 803-479-4413.

BEDS, Pillow top mattress sets, new, still in plastic. Sale, King size \$350, queen size \$250. Can Deliver. Call 803-447-3037

Bunk Bed Set, MTL, red, no mattress, \$100. Daybed, MTL, white, no mattress, \$60. Hid-away bed, no mattress, \$30. 2 wood wardrobes, hanging and storage space with 4 large drawers, made in Korea, \$200. Call 803-479-4439.

602 Furniture

Cherry Dining Room Table with 6 chairs and leaf insert, lighted china cabinet and hutch. Paid \$2400, will sell for \$800. Call (336) 253-9761.

Collectors: Elementary school desk with storage compartment under seat, excellent condition, asking \$50. Call Woody, 920-8723.

Couch, 82" long, multi-color green, excellent condition. Chair, 40" wide, matches couch, excellent condition. Asking \$300 for the set. Cash only please. Phone 803-479-4413.

European Coffee Table, 54"Lx30"W with two 8" pull-out extensions, tile top. \$200 Firm.Serious inquiries. Cash Only. 788-4424, leave message.

Four-in-one Sleigh Baby Crib and Matching Dresser, light color, excellent condition, asking \$125 for both. Large Sofa and Loveseat, good condition, asking \$300 for both OBO. Entertainment Center, Sauder, asking \$50. Call 790-7276.

Just like new formal High Back Wing Chair and Love Seat, carved wood, bear claw feet, 2 matching pillows, 3 years old, never used, Decoration only. Cream background with floral print. New \$1700, asking \$600. Call 865-1945.

Moving Sale: Dining Room glass table with 4 chairs. Bought new 5 months ago, but will not fit in breakfast area of new home. Paid \$395, selling for \$250. Call 803-790-1539.

Must Sell: Oversized rocker-recliner, excellent condition, \$155 OBO. Solid wood Farmer-style table with drawer and 6 chairs, \$300 OBO. Oak frame and fabric glider rocker, good condition, \$95 OBO. Call 419-9468.

POOL TABLE: Amazing! Gorgeous! High End 100% Solid Wood. 1" slate, brand new, never used. Cost \$5000, selling for \$1700. Can Deliver. 803-447-3037.

Red Little Tykes Twin Bed with good, clean mattress, \$150. It has a built-in toy box and is in excellent condition. Call 803-790-1539.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

2005 Kawasaki KFX400 4 Wheeler. Low hours. Kawasaki green, comes with 4x8 trailer and many extras. Call Jeff, 803-413-2774. \$5000 OBO.

27" TV with audio stand. Full size microwave, never used, still in box. Will sell everything for \$250. Call 803-234-5624.

36" Porcelain Indian male doll with bow and arrow and stand, \$100. Also 36" Porcelain Indian female doll with long braided hair and stand, \$100. 803-736-0064.

46" Riding Lawnmower with bagger, automatic transmission, very good condition. Paid \$1600, selling for \$600 Firm. Contact 803-315-7657.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

A set of 23" Giovanna Rims with tires: Nittont 404-305/40/23 115v, asking \$1800 OBO. Please call 546-8515.

Attention Doll Collectors: I have an original Cabbage Patch Doll, still in box, dated on box (1984), with papers, \$55 cash. You should see how pretty she is! 803-736-0064.

Baby Grand Piano, \$2500 or best offer. Call 864-993-6743.

Baby Stroller, \$15 OBO. End Tables (2), \$15 OBO. Carpet Shampooer, \$25 OBO. Bed Frame (full), \$15 OBO. Gas Pressure Washer, \$75 OBO. Sony 10 disc CD Changer, \$75 OBO. Call 788-5936.

Beautiful 16" Princess Diana Doll in white beaded gown w/crown, \$50. Beautiful Shirley Temple Porcelain Doll, collectible from Danbury Mint, part of a collection, signed, \$150, worth more. Must See! 803-736-0064.

Brand New Truck Tires! Winston Winner, LT 285/75/R16, \$450 OBO. 17" D'mazio Chrome Rims, great condition, \$300 OBO. Please call 336-253-9761

Burial Plot and Vault at Greenlawn Memorial Park for sale. Call 803-647-7012.

Carhartt Men's Clothing: Jackets, pants, vest, etc. Size medium jackets, pants 32 x 32 and 34 x 32. New, various prices. Lee jeans, men's, 34 x 32, new, \$8 each. Call 803-799-3365.

Costume Jewelry from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. New Jade-like long earrings, gold trim, pierced, medium pearl, white, earrings, clip-on (5), gold large bangles, all for \$10. Call 776-9549

For Sale or Trade: Fast Stocker Racing Kart!! Ultramax Frame, new fiberglass body. Looking to sell all parts or trade. Two tacs available if deal is right. Handheld electric starter w/new battery. Runs on methanol. \$1500, trade or OBO. 803-419-0321.

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GE Washer and Dryer, white, very good condition, both for \$250 or may sell separately. Phillips/Magnavox 60" rear projection TV, excellent condition, \$750. Beige and brown recliner couch, excellent condition, \$250. Call Dave or Dawn, 788-0289 nights.

Igloo Marine Cooler, 128 qt. This is the largest cooler you have ever seen. Includes four very large thermal packs, \$85. 803-799-3365.

603 Miscellaneous for Sale

NEED WHEELS? Four 18" rims off a 2005 F150 Pickup (6 lug), mounted with BF Goodrich all terrain P275/R18 tires. Rims are in excellent condition, tires have approx. 24,000 miles. Will sell all for \$850. Call Todd in Elgin, (304)612-1057.

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Nice Graco play pen with cover and mat, used very little, good condition, \$35 Cash. New, still in box, Cabbage Patch Doll, 1984 on box, with papers, a steal at \$45 Cash. Call 803-736-0064.

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806 Condos for Sale

Condo, Northeast, Greengate, Waterfront Townhouse. 3BR, 2 1/2BA, deck, galaxy kitchen. Access to Pool and Tennis Court. \$118K. 360-7839

807 Mobile Homes for Sale

FSBO: Hopkins, Mobile Home, Triple Wide. 3BR, 2BA, 2495 sq. ft., 2.5 acres of land. Huge front porch, lg. deck, appliances included. Must See! 15 minutes from Ft. Jackson. Asking \$85,000 OBO. Contact 803-315-7657.

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